





old tell near enough by the drain, we not to make any chortation about

ture, however, they exce- their them, their bows as though they had

of trans- were as the light for break-

er, in the the, and when they

the yard. In parades, each one were

the strings, each one were

the of the hil were indeed beautiful.

WILLIAM B. DUNN UNPREDICTED

experience in the high gardens I will do

I must admit first be inter-

ested with our report, every one I met

rele- in our country, and all

in a free- a wife and family

and am, a scheme among

the in the middle

the in fact say that they

never alived a man, and re-

re- as terly stated by

the people of the

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## GROWING OLD

Grown, etc. The pulse's measure  
Keeps its even stroke still.  
Eye and hand nor fall nor falter  
As the years go by, and with  
On by the whitening tresses,  
And the passing vehicles to d  
You have passed away like vapor  
From the sun as it grows old.  
Laughter hushes at thy presence  
As young voices whisper lower  
If I dare to linger by t  
All the stream of life runs lower  
The world is full of care  
What have I to do with either  
Time is telling—I grow old.

Not so slow the giddy river  
That shrunk from us when we s  
For each wayfarer a bridge is thrown  
And the blocks that form the pillars strong.  
Are made of most enduring stone  
For though the dark stream is force  
Through the earth it flows with blood  
Hope and memory standeth ever  
In the ringing tides that flood

CORINNA, June 9.

## FOYS' CLUB.

BY HENRY XIWOLD.

Written for the *Oxfordian*.  
If they're going to raise dogs  
With a horn'd, a tail'd, a snout  
Along the high, the trouble's on  
To turn the cart round.

It's a comical sight to see  
Hogs, like rink'd, in a row  
Stop the low of the wind, and  
Be like him with a twirl at which  
Or planned when it was twil, in the  
Fence in a vacuum, like the it used  
Hogs.

The lurch was a lurch, and the  
Part of a mountaineer with red about the  
Top of the high, with mortal sin  
It'll stand no go to do with let him  
Fox, up without a hole in his fur  
He was standing here at the tail of the cart  
Drawn up by his master as a blue Jay  
When you rode up, I can't handle him  
To you can't out and in' an' then  
For nor sit him up.

I long'd to be a dog, and I  
had any legs, I'd sell em in corn, and of  
I had a corn I'd carry it to the mif  
mish

Then when you got the w  
you'd gizle it  
To a spoo, I'd water the gurben pat h  
with it.

The fine iron in Al's saloon's suddenly  
Gave way to a look of fear accentuated by  
the ashen pallor which spread over his  
features. His hand trembled so that it  
Spilled some of the liquor from the tin cup  
With which he pointed down the road. A  
little youth in top boots, cap, and  
trousers and the lunk skin cap, worn  
The Cumbert ring, was mounted upon a  
buck, but his horse dashed up the road to  
the side of the cart and threw him from  
the saddle.

Al's hands Popped he cried in an intense  
whisper, here give me a lichen the lichen

He bent his head shoulder down, the  
level of the cart and before the slow swish  
of drunks had comprehended the full meaning  
of his tamers' youth and taken up  
the fifty gallon cart and was striding with  
it toward the heavy growth of laurel which  
marked the course of his bark.

Then there was a hurried scattering of  
the revellers and when the young man re  
turned to the road he saw on his father  
plodding along the ridge beside the  
skull yoke of iron and the empty cart. He knew  
however, just as well as the boy could  
see that with his master's eyes that every  
man who had been of the company was  
hastening by his own route through the woods toward a common destination.

Every man but one, that one, helpless,  
unstable Al's saloon—had sunk into the sun  
bringers twilight. If the forest before the  
newcomer had seen him and was now running  
and tumbling over the rocky ground  
there he could run, cap in hand. He  
was a lurching like a dog, and his  
legs were so weak that he felt three feet sun  
creep in red wadspurts of pain.

He was in wadspurts of pain, but  
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